



Sounding the alarm

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DAILY STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: When three Seton Hall University students were killed in a January dorm fire, we questioned how safe SJSU was in the event of a fire. In the final part of the series, the Spartan Daily will take an in depth look at how safe we really are in case of a fire — Ed.

A walk was made through several of the buildings on campus. Three of those buildings — the Boccardo Business Center, Engineering and the Science buildings — were checked for the presence of fire prevention systems.

Such systems would include fire sprinklers, emergency phones, pull stations, 'wet' and 'dry' stands, horns and strobes and smoke detectors.

Here are some of the findings:

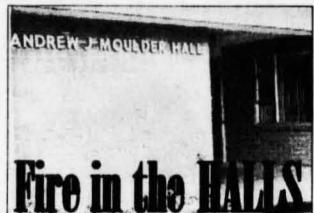
■ Only two sprinklers were found on all of campus.

While the automatic sprinklers in Joe West Hall are easily visible on campus not a single sprinkler was spotted.

The only two found were in the ground floor restroom of the Boccardo Business Center. Although installed in many of the buildings, sprinklers are not found in all areas, said Dan Johnson, Facilities Development and Operations vice-president.

■ Phones are quite accessible — at minimum, it is easy to find a phone's location on the first floor near a building's entrance.

The Boccardo Business Center,



although having a phone on the first floor — which enters out to an upper-level plaza area — its basement floor, which exits out into a lower plaza, does not.

■ The smoke detectors worked fine in the Business Tower building — all 34 of them in the hallways and stairway.

Every one displayed a little blinking red dot, indicating they were in working order.

The few that were in the Science building — one for each floor, near the elevators — worked as well. But none of the smoke detectors in the Engineering building, worked.

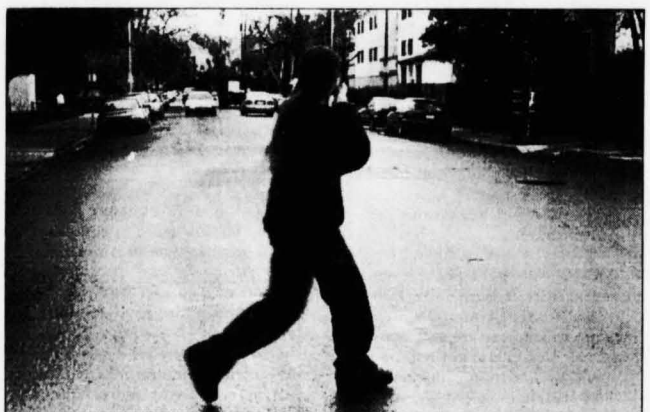
Facilities did have the part of the building 'on test' — turned off. Thus, smoke detectors on that floor would not be expected to work.

Yet, not a single smoke detector on any of the floors displayed the blinking red light.

A check was also made in Duncan Hall, revealing two types of smoke detectors. One type displayed the blinking light, while the other did not.

■ Stairwell doors — which also serve as fire doors — were

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Kohjiro Kinno / Spartan Daily

Natasha Cocio of San Jose jaywalks across San Salvador Street where there is no crosswalk. Many students walk or run across the streets to avoid being hit by cars.

Jaywalking

No citations near campus, UPD says

Andi Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jaywalking is a task most people attempt in their lifetime, but few realize how dangerous it is.

Pedestrians crossing the street often find themselves in more danger than expected.

"Even though I have the right of way, people don't pay attention," said Monica Garcia, a junior in the nursing program and an admitting jaywalker.

"Silicon Valley is a very busy place and everyone here is in a big hurry, so courtesy takes a back seat," said University Police Department Lt. Bruce Lowe.

In 1999, there were a total of 42 fatal traffic accidents in San Jose. Out of the those accidents, 16 involved pedestrians. According to the San Jose Police Department, 75 percent of the fatalities were found to be the pedestrians' fault.

"We want them [pedestrians] to

be cautious," said Joe Garcia, senior civil engineer for the city of San Jose.

In 1999, two crosswalks were removed on San Fernando Street. The crosswalks provided a haven for students walking from the Tenth Street garage to the San Jose State University campus.

"Crosswalks provide people with a false sense of security," Lowe said.

For SJSU student Ricardo Miranda, jaywalkers are not an inconvenience on the streets.

"I know everyone walks around here, so I don't mind," he said.

According to UPD Sgt. John Laws, jaywalking occurs when a person walks across the street between two controlled intersections.

Jaywalking may be a violation of a law, but students who walk across the street are often ignored by the UPD and the San Jose Police Department.

"We have a limited number of people and to take those people out and put them in charge of traffic isn't feasible," Lowe said.

For pedestrians who jaywalk on a regular basis, this may be a relief.



Photos by Sebastian Widmann / Spartan Daily

Agent Nalua'i, from the Border Patrol, talks to Demitros Sims, a graduating senior in sociology, at the Career Expo in the Event Center Wednesday. The expo will be open to all SJSU students seeking an internship, co-op or summer job Thursday.

Career STEPS

Text by
Erin Mayes

About 2,000 graduating seniors packed the Event Center Wednesday to check out companies participating in the Career Expo.

"We try to make it very diversified so it can be for all majors," said coordinator Irene Peck. "It's a great opportunity for students to meet with all the different companies."

The Expo was open only to graduating students and recent San Jose State University alumni Wednesday, but it will be open to all SJSU students Thursday.

Peck, who also works as a career services coordinator for SJSU, said about 190 companies, ranging in vocation from high-tech and banking to retail, are participating.

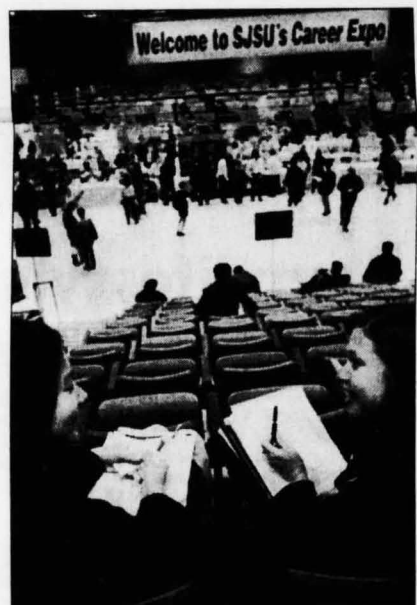
Chad Carlon, a human resources recruiter for Affymax, a drug research company, said they always participate in the Career Expos

in order to acquire interns.

"We love participating," Carlon said. "Our goal is to hire half of them (our employees) from here (San Jose State)."

Carlon said the company is looking for mainly biology and chemistry majors, but students in all areas can work as interns. He expects to hire about 10 interns from today's Expo alone.

Daniel Huelsenkamp, a human resources assistant for The Tech Museum of Innovation, said while they usually participate in the expos, the number of interns they take on depends on what positions are open. He said while they have been receiving many resumes from people applying for positions in management information systems, their current openings are in retail, accounting, marketing,



Evelyn Shien, a graduating senior in accounting, talks to Lisa Johnson, an employee at the Defense Contract Auditing Agency. Thursday's event will have 130 employers.

engineering and management.

"If we could fill all of the positions, we would love it," Huelsenkamp said.

Maria E. Torres, a graduating engineering major, said she thinks the expos are very

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It's a small world after all

Foreign Language Week highlights talent, cultures

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DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Performers sang, danced and played musical instruments from the various countries they represented in a talent show that marked the second day of festivities for Foreign Language Week.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, Tuesday's event started with a performance by East Indian dancers, followed by two Bolivian musicians. Piano performances and more songs by other students followed that.

The show ended with a colorful performance by Christina Salcedo, who was dressed in a white mariachi costume with deep gold highlights and a shining hat with a sparkling gold rim.

"I think it's great to have a touch of every culture, to be open to other cultures."

— Christina Salcedo performer

"I'm sorry, I guess that's a mess up — or a technical difficulty," Salcedo said after not being able to sing her last song because of recording problems.

She nevertheless sang with a powerful voice and was gracious about the mishap.

"I think it's great to have a touch of every culture, to be open to other cultures," Salcedo said about participants in this type of event.

Apart from students, there were several teachers from the foreign languages department cheering on the performers.

"I like to see young people using their foreign language in the career of their choice," said

Irene Carrion-Upson, a lecturer in the Foreign Languages department.

She said she was very pleased to see the faculty and students coming together in this show of talent.

Friday's program is scheduled to cover careers in foreign languages.

A panel discussion of professional business people and educators, among others, will talk about different professional opportunities for those with bilingual abilities.

The event is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of

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New dean speaks

Monica L. Ewing
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Action, not words, was the message of Francisco Hidalgo when he spoke to a group of educators Tuesday.

Hidalgo, dean of the College of Education, was the keynote speaker at an event hosted by Phi Delta Kappa Education Honor Society.

The speech focused on the future of education.

"Our basic goal is to promote free and appropriate education and support the public education system with the help of

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Opinion

LETTERS

Valley's beauty overshadowed by tech industry

I'm so sick of everyone bashing Silicon Valley and in particular San Jose. It's become this monstrous bandwagon that every cynical fool with a pen has jumped on and ridden gleefully down the highly traveled and much abused highway.

There is too much high-tech industry. There is too much traffic. Where are the orchards? Whine, Whine, Whine.

I'd be willing to bet that those same cynical whiners don't even use a pen, and they in fact have typed out their complaints via computer.

I'll bet they drive cars, cars with computer systems.

I'll bet they are driving around, causing slow traffic because they are whining about the downfall of Silicon Valley into their cell phones.

I wonder, do they get out of their cars? Do they walk downtown and see the community that is there?

Do they stroll past the beautiful Victorian homes in the outskirts of downtown?

Do they take the time to say "hi" to their neighbor?

Do they hike in the mountains and walk in the fields just past these homes, less than 15 minutes from downtown, or do they just drive by on the way to some traffic jam?

Do they visit our schools and acknowledge the teachers who are giving it their all — despite limited resources and pathetic paychecks — or do they complain about how education is underfunded?

Santa Clara Valley has traffic and high-tech industry.

However, Santa Clara Valley also has beautiful neighborhoods, tight-knit communities, mountains, fields, parks and so much more.

People just need to put down their cell phones, get out of their cars and take a less cynical, closer look at their surroundings because there is more than meets the eye.

Erica Roberts
sociology

World of retail reveals depth of human stupidity

I always believed I was marginally intelligent. You know, nothing spectacular.

But then, I joined the world of retail and my eyes were opened. I got to learn how to punch a time clock, how to scan bar codes with a little laser and how to deal with customers in a one-on-one environment.

Most importantly, I learned that people are stupid. Sure, I may have encountered an intelligent person here and there, but as a whole, people are complete morons.

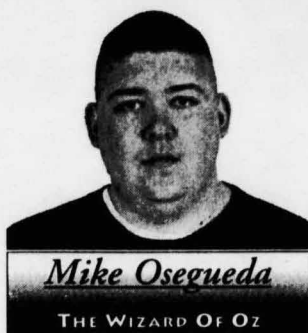
Then, while comparing, I learned I must have been a genius the entire time — I just never knew it.

Working in an environment where constant interaction was unavoidable, I was exposed to people who would never cease to amaze me. The first few times an idiotic customer approached me, I got a good laugh out of the situation, but soon, it became nerve-wracking.

In fact, it still is nerve wracking. After slaving for hours upon hours each week at the Spartan Daily, I still make my way into the world of retail. While the time I spend serving the consumers has greatly decreased these days, the ratio of annoying customers has not.

It was just the other day I encountered one of my favorite types of customers: The ones who don't pay attention.

I asked a person whether she would like to pay for her video now or later, and I got quite an intelligent answer.



"Yes," she said.

I believe if I have to answer each and every question a customer asks me, then they can at least be competent enough to answer such a simple question as "now or later?"

But my complaints don't end there. I've compiled some of the stupidest types of customers I've encountered in my days in retail, so next time you come into my store, you won't piss me off.

• Customers who aren't courteous. OK, I have to be nice to the customers. I smile and say "hi" or ask how people are doing. Honestly, I usually couldn't care less, but I have to do it. So, the least people could do is acknowledge the fact that I talked to them and respond, instead of just glaring at me for opening my mouth.

• Customers who can't read. Or maybe I should say customers who read selectively. There are people that can't read regular prices, but they can always read the sale prices. But the thing that really annoys me is when people walk in the door that says "Please use other door." However, they read signs fine when it says "Closed" ten minutes earlier than it should.

• Customers who can't find things. Now, I don't mind helping people find things, but after a while it gets monotonous.

For example, there was a guy who would come into my store at least twice a week for nearly two years. Every time, he would ask us where to find the CD he was looking for. When you're shopping for CDs, there isn't too much to remember other than the alphabet. This guy would make me feel like a first-grade teacher the way I had to lead him around the store. Even my dog can remember how to get from his food bowl to wherever he hid his toys. I expect a grown man to be able to navigate his way around the alphabet.

• Customers who try to bargain. I hate the customers who try to deal with me. This isn't the flea market. Buy what you want to buy for the price that is marked, or leave. This isn't an auction, and I have no control over the prices to begin with. If I could change the prices, everything would be free and it would all be at my house already, but that's not the case.

• Customers who don't believe me. This is a good one. Almost nothing is as irritating as when someone is looking for something and I tell them we don't have it. And, what do they do? Yes, they go ask my co-workers the same exact question. I'm not in the business of lying to anyone. If nothing else, I want them to hurry up and buy something so they can leave.

• Customers who think they're funny. Can't forget this group. These are the people who walk through the loss prevention gates and make beeping noises with their mouth — like no one has ever done it before. No, I don't laugh. I just shake my head and go about my business. Also, there are people who feel the need to make stupid jokes. When I ask someone to check their driver's license when they use a credit card or write a check, the last thing I want to hear is: "I didn't know you had to be of age to buy a CD." Comedy.

This is just a taste of what retail has to offer. I've learned to never underestimate stupid people. Just when I think they can't do something more idiotic, they always prove me wrong.

And, you may ask why I am so negative about this subject. Well, how would you feel if the days you weren't working retail you had to put up with Mr. Bad Example and Sir Lustalot?

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SPARTA GUIDE

Today

SJSU Rugby Club
Practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at South Campus. For more information, call Terra Perret at 924-7943.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Join us for our worship night life from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Jerry or Paul at 297-7616.

SJSU Counseling Services and the SJSU Student Health Center
Eating disorder support group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Administration building, Room 222. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

International Relations Association
Special guest speaker Elena Dorabji will speak about women and politics from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. All majors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Evelyn Ramos at 291-0646.

Leadership Development Workshop Series
Stress management: maintaining a healthy balance from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

The Listening Hour Concert Series
Faculty Piano Recital: Dr. Alfred Danwischer will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major" and Chopin's "Sonata in B-flat Minor" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building's Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbs 924-4631.

Career Center

Internship, summer, Co-op and volunteer job fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SJSU Event Center. For more information, call Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Hispanic Business Association

Wendy Nice and Monica Espinoza of applied materials will speak about new college graduate programs at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Alicia Sias at 274-7171.

Catholic Campus Ministry

God at 2000: Lawrence Kusher, noted rabbi speaks on his views of God. Everyone is welcome to the ecumenical gathering from noon to 2 p.m. at the Hill House, 336 William St. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU Film Club

Film presentation and discussion at 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, email anemia_sjsu@hotmail.com.

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Student galleries and art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

A.S. Campus Recreation

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Glam lifestyle dangerous for young models

Thumbing through the pages of my favorite fashion magazines, I can't help but feel a dull ache. Each glossy page represents a person I will never be.

The girls of the modeling industry seem so glamorous to someone average like me. Their bodies are genetically perfect, no cellulite or odd proportions. They get to wear perfectly tailored clothing, stuff I could never dream of affording in this lifetime.

And it makes me sick that because of my imperfect genes, I will never look like one.

But more importantly, I will never look like the models society worships, because, besides being several inches too short, I can't roll back the hands of time and be 14 years old again.

Yes, it's true. A lot of the models walking down runways and in magazines these days are teenagers.

And although it seems unjust that teen-agers are defining the image of women, the real injustice is that minors are not protected from the seedy fashion industry.

During one segment of E! Entertainment Television's "Fashion File" reporters went backstage at a runway show to ask models whether or not girls in the business were too young.

One model, whose name wasn't given, said, "They're way too young. This season there was a 14-year-old working the shows



that didn't have a parent with her. There are things around here that 14-year-olds just shouldn't be exposed to."

Some of these things were recently uncovered in a BBC documentary.

The documentary, which aired in Britain on Nov. 23, was an exposé on the exploitation of teenage models.

In it, Donal MacIntyre, an undercover journalist posing as a photographer, accompanied Gerald Marie, former president of the Elite Modeling Agency in Europe, around the world for the Elite Model Look contest, the fashion world's biggest recruitment exercise.

According to Talk magazine, "The film tells the story of Carolyn Park, an English model, who

admits having become addicted to hard drugs at 16."

The magazine article went on to say that Park was being dealt cocaine by a booker from her agency.

Park was candid about her dependency on drugs and said that, given the stress of the modeling business, it would be impossible for her to get off the drugs.

The only thing stressful 16-year-olds should be exposed to is getting their homework done.

Drug dependency is inevitable in Park's situation.

The documentary also included footage of Christine Davi, who claimed to have had an affair at age 15 with 49-year-old Marie.

Marie's response, "She wasn't 15, she was 17."

Evidently it is common practice for agency employees to exploit sexual favors from the young and naive models.

The film also included footage of Oliver Daube, head of recruitment at Elite, and Xavier Moreau, the contest's president.

Talk stated that, "later Daube compares the Elite Model Look contestants to prostitutes. And we are pimps, he adds, before launching into a description of sex he had with a 16-year-old."

Elite, which represents Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell, is considered the biggest agency in the industry.

Yet Elite seems to lack the power needed to protect mere chil-

dren from the sexual advances of 40-something perverts. It seems unable to prevent its high-powered executives from acting like common drug dealers.

If Elite, a reputable agency, can't protect these girls, why are they allowed to work in such a dirty industry in the first place? What about child labor laws?

I realize that sometimes it is necessary for younger people to work. But given the nature of the business, its fast pace and the tainted souls that work in it, there needs to be some laws laid down.

A person under the age of 17 should not be able to work without parental supervision.

If a parent was around to supervise, drugs and sex would less likely be an issue.

If a parent was around, male vultures would not be able to prey on naive teen-agers.

It is time the modeling industry stopped being a free-for-all and started being a respectable business.

Thankfully, Marie and Moreau no longer work for Elite. This is a small step in the right direction.

If I had my way, I'd take teens completely out of the magazines and off the runways.

I'd rather see an imperfect woman strutting on the runway and a flawless teen giggling with peers about boys.

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recruits made up of educators and prospective educators who want to make a difference in the field," said Kevin Wilbon, president of the San Jose State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The more than 100 people in attendance listened as the dean discussed problems and solutions in the educational system. Attendees then asked questions about how policies will affect them.

"I wanted to cover the landscape of current education issues and developments in education, and open it up for discussion," Hidalgo said.

He mentioned how the national focus is shifting toward the importance of education.

"You may have noticed that almost all the governors in the nation are 'education governors' now," Hidalgo said. "And our president, whoever the president will become, is an 'education president.' And your mayor, whoever that is this year, is an 'education mayor.'"

In his address, Hidalgo emphasized the importance of quality teachers in ensuring student success and explained some of the programs he is involved with that are designed to improve the quality of teachers in San Jose.

"There is some emerging research showing that, among all of the factors that affect student performance, student learning and student achievement, teacher quality is the most prominent factor," Hidalgo said.

"We have revolutionized the way we prepare teachers here," he said.

SJSU, in partnership with public and private K-12 schools, has developed a program of teacher development, which Hidalgo called "shared accountability."

He said the College of Education is sharing the responsibility with the schools in the process of the preparation of teachers, including selection, credentialing and retention of teachers.

"What we are doing here is the cutting edge of the revolution of teacher education," said the former president of the National

Association of Teacher Educators.

Hidalgo said one of the problems with education is the inability to retain teachers.

"We have nationally a poor record of retaining beginning teachers, but in California, where we have Beginning Teacher Support and Assessment, we are more successful than most states in keeping our beginning teachers," Hidalgo said.

He acknowledged the problems that teachers face here in the valley, such as the steep housing market and the competition for educators in other industries, especially in technological avenues in the valley.

A couple of people in the audience were concerned with teacher salaries in San Jose and what is being done to attract and retain teachers to the profession.

"Salaries are driven by legislation and budgets that are formulated at the state level. There is an understanding of that, but there is still a frustration that if we don't pay our teachers better than we do now, we are not going to be able to retain them," Hidalgo said.

"A lot of good teachers are leaving teaching to become Web masters or (they are) going into other private industries," said Mei-Yan Lu, faculty advisor for Phi Delta Kappa.

Hidalgo said he was more concerned about salaries' connection to retention of teachers than he is to salaries' attraction to people who want to become teachers.

"We don't want mercenaries entering the teaching profession," Hidalgo said. "We don't want to attract people who have ulterior motives, bordering on criminal records."

He caused a chuckle from the audience when he compared the record of the law profession with that of education.

"Lawyers have the highest rate of criminal activity, and teachers have the lowest rate of felony convictions, so I am not sure I want to attract lawyers to the profession," Hidalgo said.

Hidalgo went on to discuss other teacher programs designed to assist and retain teachers and standardized testing of schools.

"He reflected our needs and was very empathetic," said Glen Jones, a student of the credential program at SJSU.

Judo has a lot of 'fun'd



Yosh Uchida, Judo coach for San Jose State University, and SJSU President Robert Caret sign a memorandum of understanding to set up long term funding for the Judo program. Uchida started the program in 1946 as a student instructor. Much of the funding since then has come from Uchida and donations from various contributors. An alumni com-

mittee has been created to ensure funding is in place for the Judo team if Uchida were to retire. Private funding has raised \$500,000 and has been set aside for the renovation of Yosh Uchida Hall. The renovation is tentatively set for 2003. Other goals for the Judo program include building training facilities and dormitories for athletes.

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News



Left, hospitality management major Juan Garcia and his culinary concepts teacher Alan Finkelstein prepare the special of the day, Spanish chicken and rice. It is Garcia's first dish to prepare in the kitchen. The class prepares different specials every day which are sold to the public Monday through Thursday by Finkelstein's two classes.

Below, Hospitality management majors Monica Browman and Scott Keller work food orders from customers.



Photos by Karla Gachet, Spartan Daily

*All our guests
say this
kitchen is
the best*

Week

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the Student Union in the Costanoan Room.

The most important thing about Foreign Language Week was to start a connection with the high schools through the essay contest, said professor Carmen Lizardi-Rivera.

"We are supposed to be the Metropolitan University," Lizardi-Rivera said, referring to the slogan of SJSU. "Working together with the high schools is a way of fulfilling that."

Lizardi-Rivera was referring to the essay contest in which high school students were invited and encouraged to participate in.

The essays were presented in Spanish, French, German and Japanese. The contest was also extended to SJSU students.

Aside from the programs presented throughout the week, there is a complete schedule of foreign films being shown at various times and days.

"We have movies in eight different languages — more than we've had in the past, and that is significant and important," Lizardi-Rivera said.

Today there is scheduled to be a showing of the Spanish film "Azucar Amarga" (Bitter Sugar) a love story set in contemporary Cuba.

"We want to reach out to other departments in the university and educational institutions in our valley," Lizardi-Rivera said.

Expo

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useful for students, since she acquired an internship through last year's Career Expo.

This year, she's looking for a full-time job in the mechanical engineering field, and she said the expo makes it easier for her and other students who have little experience in professional fields.

"Most of the companies don't expect you to have a master's degree," Torres said. "They know you're in San Jose (State University) and you're graduating."

Archana Raman, a graduating computer engineering student, said the expos give students a chance to gather information.

"I think it's great because we get to learn about the companies," Raman said. "I think they should keep on doing this, definitely."

Similarly, some companies use the expos as a chance to inform students of who they are and what they do.

"People don't know us by this name, they know us by the companies we represent," said Pete Jones, the senior vice president of Acosta-PMI, a sales and marketing company that provides service to many well-known brand names such as Bayer, Kellogg's and Heinz.

Jones said this is the first expo Acosta-PMI has participated in, although they are active in other career fairs, such as the one the University of Santa Clara has every year. He said the company looks to hire about 80 students through career fairs every year.

Fire

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found propped open on several floors in the Boccardo Business Center.

Although allowing for a free flow of air among the floors, open fire doors jeopardize the safety and security of other occupants.

The most serious finding was two expired fire extinguishers.

One was on the third floor of the Engineering building, near Room 345, the other was in the Science building, near Room 129, next to a pay phone. Very few of the extinguishers had been checked in the last month, or at least going by the tags on each of the extinguishers. Fire extinguishers are checked once a month, said Doug Shoates, fire alarm specialist with Facilities Development & Operations said.

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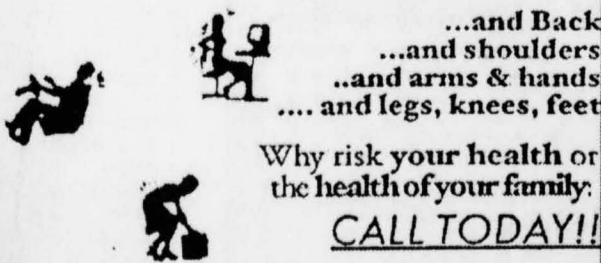
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Sports

Shown the door

SMU unceremoniously ushers women out of tourney, 99-56

Mike Osegueda
DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

FRESNO — After the lineups were announced Wednesday in the Spartans' game with Southern Methodist, a chant of "S-M-U" echoed from the left side of Selland Arena.

The chant did not stop until the Mustangs controlled the opening tip and found Karlin Kennedy wide open in the corner. Kennedy, the Western Athletic Conference co-player of the year, drained the three to

transform the chants into cheers.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in the conference, (19-7, 12-2 WAC), continued to dominate offensively for 40 minutes to capture a 99-56 win over the Spartans in the first game of the WAC tournament in Fresno.

The Spartans had their own remedy for the SMU band and spirit squads, who were leading the call.

It came in the form of a 3:32 run in the first half which saw the Spartans connect on six

Women's WAC Tournament	
SMU Mustangs	99
Spartans	56

consecutive three-pointers.

Megan Gluhan and Bernadette Suffle combined to be perfect from downtown in the spurt, which enabled the Spartans to close a 15-point deficit to a five-point game when Suffle hit her third trey to make the score 37-32.

"It was like they couldn't miss," said Kennedy, a 6-foot-1-inch senior. "I thought, 'We have to take care of business.'"

Unfortunately for the Spartans, the Mustangs did just that as SMU's Nici Johnson followed with a three of her own which opened the floodgates, as the Mustangs went on a 15-4 run during the final six minutes of the first half.

SMU head coach Rhonda Rompola said the efficiency of the Mustang offense — which shot 70 percent from the field in the first half — kept her team ahead.

"If we weren't on our game offensively, it would have been a different story," Rompola said.

SMU wrote the pages of its storybook win after Suffle looked to continue her precision behind the arc, but missed an NBA-range three pointer.

The Mustangs took it the opposite way and a layup from D-dra Rucker put SMU up by 10, 42-32, with 5:13 remaining in the half.

"We made a nice run and then Rhonda called a timeout," said SJSU head coach Janice Richard. "Next time I looked up, we were down 21."

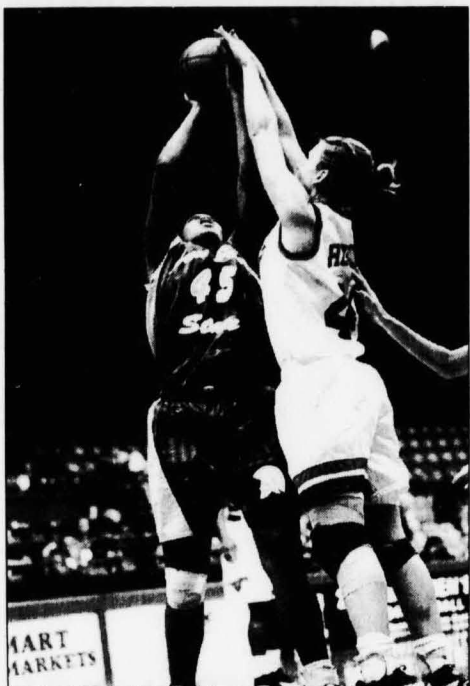
For SJSU, the 36 points they



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Megan Gluhan, a senior guard for the Spartans, can't hold back her tears as she watches the Spartans first round loss in the Western Athletic Conference tournament Wednesday at Fresno's Selland Arena. The Spartans lost 99-56 to SMU to finish their season with a 3-24 record.

Sasha Spalding, a senior forward/center for the Spartans, is blocked by Southern Methodist's Katie Remke during the Western Athletic Conference tournament Wednesday in Fresno. Spalding and the other three seniors finished the season with a loss of 99-56.



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SMU 99, SJSU 56

SMU
Johnson 6-9, 1-2, 14; Kennedy 5-8, 4-4, 14; Remke 3-4, 2-2, 8; Krouch 0-3, 0-0, 0; Rucker 5-9, 0-0, 11; Calvert 8-12, 0-0, 18; McPeters 3-4, 2-3, 8; Alexander 3-7, 0-0, 6; Patton 7-8, 2-2, 20; Gilmore 0-0, 0-0, 0
Totals 40-64, 8-12, 99.

SJSU
Smith 0-3, 3-4, 3; Dagnino 0-3, 0-0, 0; Spalding 4-9, 0-0, 8; Johnson 3-8, 0-0, 8; Gluhan 5-9, 0-0, 13; DiLuzio 2-4, 0-0, 5; Suffle 6-12, 0-0, 15; Brazzel 0-0, 0-0, 0; Harris 2-6, 0-0, 4
Totals 22-54, 3-4, 56.

Halftime — SJSU 36, SMU 55
3-point field goals — SMU 8-12 (Johnson 1-2, Rucker 1-3, Calvert 2-3, Patton 4-4), SJSU 9-19 (Smith 0-1, Johnson 2-5, Gluhan 3-4, DiLuzio 1-3, Suffle 3-6)
Fouled Out — SMU (none), SJSU (none)
Rebounds — SMU 35 (Johnson 8), SJSU 22 (Dagnino 5)
Assists — SMU 21 (Rucker 6), SJSU 13 (Johnson 4)
Total Fouls — SMU 7, SJSU 15.

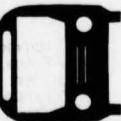


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3. AF	1 - 2	5.00	
3. AZ	1 - 2	3.50	
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2. SX	3 - 1	4.50	
4. SI	2 - 2	4.75	
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2. AY	3 - 1	3.75	
3. SX	2 - 2	3.75	
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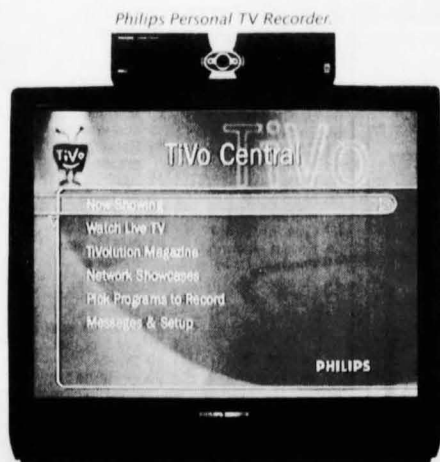
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